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Before embarking on a nation-wide campaign, the Democratic terms of the St. Louis area.

The Dukakis campaign also was expected to announce that Mark Longabaugh, Gephard's Washington political aide and cential campaign director, will bead the Dukakis campaign in Missouri.

GRANITE CITY — What police called a "smash and called a "smash and

to the convention agreed that the Democratic ticket would attract back home, some worried that the state party is not ready to incorporate the Dukakis campaign.

The differences were evident Thursday night when many function of the continued to wear their Jackson buttons as they waved Dukakis posters.

Ladue resident Joan Horn said local Democrats needed to get to continue to wear their Jackson buttons as they waved Dukakis posters.

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Eugene Martin, a St. Louis delegate for Jesses Jackson, worried that the Dukakis and Jackson control of the said the two campaigns were competing only a week ago and their goals have been different in many respects.

But others like North-St. Louis Rep. William Clay were not as (Gee DUKAKIS, Page 8A)

Two witnesses gave police a description and, based on a tip, went to Goldie's Good Time Bar and Grill, 1800 State St.
Inside, police report, a main approached and asked if they levelry. He sent them across 18th Street to the Tip Top Taven. Police reported seeing a man sitting there who perfectly aren. Police reported seeing a man sitting there who perfectly of the man and the man the man they alleged seeing. Sidwell was arrested.

Officers alleged finding some of the missing jewelry on Sidwell and be was taken to man as the man they alleged seeing. Sidwell's bond is \$30,000.

(See DUKAKIS, Page 6A)

MAROONED: Skyhawk II, a Cessna four-seater, rests easily on a sand bar in the Mississippi River on Thursday after a safe, emergency landing by pilot John E. Farmer, who

had with him a student pile. Patrick Whiteley. At left, Telegraph reporter Roger Kramer is among those inspecting the plane.

Sand bar handy 'runway' for two in troubled plane

By Bill Winter

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Staff writer
GRAMEE CITY — Two men
who walked away from their
stranded airplane seemed
embarrassed by the hordes of
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But they were happy to have
been able to return to civilization unburt, after an emergency,
hour's walk through ankle-deep
Mississippi River water and
muddy corn fields.
The plane developed enginethe control of the control of the control
student pilot. It was landed safety by the other occupant, a flight
instructor
John E. Farmer, 46, St. Louis.

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John E. Farmer, 46, St. Louis, a Bi-State Flying Club instruc-tor, told the Press-Record/Jour-nal he and his student took off from St. Louis Downtown Parks Airport, Cahokia, and landed about 8 a.m. Thursday on the sand bar, adjacent to the north-

eastern area of Mosenthein Island.

Island.

He said they were unaware that a sighting of the plane would trigger an investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration and Madison County sheriff's deputies, plus extensive interest by newspapers, radio and television staffs,

They spent Thursday morning working on the engine and were able to start it, but could not take off again due to the wheels of the four-seat Cessna Skyhawk becoming imbedded in the soft surface of the sand. walk off the sland about 12:30 p.m., aided by the low level of the usually fastrunning river.

Shortly before 2 p.m., they were found walking through a Chouteau Island field by the Press-Record Journal and Madison County Sheriff's Lt. Rick Weissenborn.
Neither Farmer nor Patrick

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Whiteley St. Louis, suffered injury but they had developed a powerful thirst.

Word of a possible plane crash began circulating shortly after noon following reports by fishermen, forwarded by the FAA tower staff at Lambert Airport, St. Louis. Deputies were alerted at 12:51 p.m. and hurried to the area. to the area.

St. Louis County police offi-cers flew a helicopter to the island and found the plane mired in sand. It was locked and there were no signs of damage or inju-

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Deputies had set up a com-mand post on the Illinois bank near the low-water dam, imma-chain of Rogks Bridge. Several officers left there to walk to the now nearly connected Mosen-thicky forested areas.

Before the deputies returned to the shore, the two occupants

of the plane had been found and driven to the command post, where they gratefully consumed ice water offered by a woman in a pickup truck. Her family was there for some river fishing.

Farmer and Whiteley sat down in the shade of a tree to cool off as they answered questions from Deputy Harold Wilson.

son.
"I walk away from a plane three or four times a day," Farmer said in minimizing the problem his morning flight had encountered.

encountered.

He jokingly said the experience had demonstrated to whitebey "how not to fly an airplane."
He said he teaches studen pilot.
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He spirit of St. Louis Airport.
Farmer agreed that it was "a great day for flying," with blue sky and only a few small, puffy white clouds. His main concern, he said, was the mud that had accumulated on his shoes.

The BIG Cuke

A tongue-in-cheek tale of strange growth in the naked city

By Andy Siering Staff writer

Siaff writer
GRANITE CITY — There are
not six million stories in this
Naked City, which is why I was
willing to listen when Buck Harolan walked into the newsroom
toting a plastic shopping bag.
Harolan, 70, tanned to a
low brown by the gardaning
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Sunday focus

Long Dry, reached into the bag and pulled out...

The Big Cuke...

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wouldn't have been able to handle the rough going he faced.)

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THE BIG CUKE: Buck Harolan displays a cucumber measuring 19.5 inches long and weighing 6 pounds. Despite a reporter's tongue-in-cheek cynicism, Harolan turned out to be a top-notch gardener.

Crash kills motorcyclist

GRANITE CITY — A 34-year-old man is dead as the result of injuries suffered in a motorcycle collision at Illinois 162 and Maryville Road a 6:30 a.m. Friday.

a.m. Friday.

Robert E. Simpson, 2817 Herbert St., was taken from the scene to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by a Fire Department ambulance. He was in the operating room throughout the

morning and died at 12:20 p.m.
Police report Simpson was
westbound on his 1979 Hords
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make a left turn onto Maryville
Road and was struck broadside
by the motorcycle.

Jones was given a traffic
citation for failure to yield the
right-of-way when turning left.

District 9 evaluates evaluation process

By Paul Guggins
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — The District's Board of Education is settered to Board of Education is settered to Board of Education is settered to be supernocess and evaluating its evaluation process.

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district.
"The two most important
tamps a board does is chose a '
and after a superintendent has
been chosen, we have to make
sure he's doing the job," Terrell
said.
In the past, she said, "we'ye

years ago

Thursday, July 25, 1963

The estimated 112 "regu-lar and permanent" city employees were give a \$21 monthly across-the-board raise in the budget passed by the Granite City Council last night.

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Deaths

Robert Boone Lydia Hammacher Jane Leggans Lawrence Miller Mike Patrick Robert Simpson

Recognized at SIUE

Two Granite Citians, Susan M. Fabry and Maria T. Quante, were among 26 nursing students recognized for academic achievement during the spring quarter at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

To receive recognition, students must have completed a minimum of 12 quarter hours of coursework and gained a grade point average of 4.5 to 5.0.



Advanced life support

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

AMBULANCE FLEET ADDITION: Granite City Fire Department parametic Greg Hoese, right, explains the many advantages of the city's newest advanced life support (ALS) ambulance to 6th Ward Memories, Judy Whitaker and Mayor Von Dec Cruse, eated in the patient area of the whole. In background are Fire Chief Joe Holder and Assistant Fire Chief Open Committee of the Chief Chief Chief State of the Chief Chief

Probation, court staffs to convene this week

The Madison County Probation and Court Services Department will host the 1983 summer con-ference of the Illinois Probation and Court Services Association July 27 through 29.

The IPCSA is a statewide organization of court services professionals involved in training and education, legislative initiatives, and the establishment of standards.

Darrel O. Smith, chief adult

The annual summer picnic and pottuck dinner for the Better Breathers Club of St. Elizabeth Medical Center was held at Wil-son Park. The purpose of the club is two-

Judicial Circuit in Madison County, is the current IPCSA president.

The conference will be held at the Collinsville Holiday Inn and will consist of standing-commit-tee meetings, workshops, and exhibits.

The conference theme is long-range planning to meet future statewide challenges to probation and court services. Two hundred and fifty members from across the state are expec-

and their family members and friends. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. There is no established fee — dona-tions are optional. Refreshments are served.

In addition to Smith, the executive officers of the Madison County Probation and Court Services Department City, director, Gary Schumacher, chief juvenile probation officer, and Darrell McGlbany, superintendent of the Juvenile Detention Home.

Paul J. O'Neill is chief judge of the Third Circuit.

HIGHLAND — State Comp-troller Roland W. Burris said representatives of his office will be at the Madison County Fair July 27-29 to meet with local

officials.

In accordance with state law more than 6,000 units of local government throughout missing the state of the comptroller's office. Burris said employees will be available to answer questions regarding either the filling or the preparation of the financial reports.

In addition to having financial information available for

Costello campaign raised nearly \$200,000 in 83 days, records show

WASHINGTON — In a strong display of his fund-raising prowess, Democratic Congressional candidate Jerry Costello raised \$188,060 during an 83-day period beginning April 1, public documents show.

ments show.

"We're very pleased with the response of the people in the district," said Costello campaign manager Dave Wagner, adding that a group of 500 volunteers spearheaded the recent fund

that a spearheaded the recent drive.

Costello reported having just \$27,000 on hand as of March 31 in a recent where spending by him cwas the recipient of a donation surge led by local supporters and political action committees, according to his disclosure forms.

forms.

In all, Costello received a reported \$151,510 from individuals, \$34,925 from PACs and \$1,625 from local and state Democratic committees during the nearly three-month period. Moreover, Costello reported bending \$16,636 left over after Specials \$30,000 on campaign activi-

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Both ostello and Gaffner filed their latest campaign disclosures Judice of the commission. Under federal Election Commission. Under federal hy, individuals may give a can-didate up to \$1,000 per election and PACs may give up to \$5,000 per election, said FEC spokes-

local officials, Burris said liter-ature on state government finance will also be on hand at the comptroller's booth.

As the state's chief fiscal control officer, Burris publishes a pamphlet entitled "It's Your Money," which explains state taxes and expenditures in an easy-to-understand manner.

Other available booklets with detailed information include "Illinois Appropriations," "Illi-nois Annual Reports," and "Investment Guide for Local Governments."

woman Karen Finucan.

With four elections this year, each has an unusually high, limit on campaign contributions.

In addition to the March primary election for a two-year term, the election scheduler than the election scheduler to scheduler than the election ache that the election and the state of the election and the state of the election and the state of the election and the electi

Since April 1, Costello, chairman of the St. Clair County Board, took in an average of \$2,226 a day.

April reported having \$3,600 in his campaign coffers after running unopposed in the March 15 primary.

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chairman of the St. Clair County
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Board, came from local
lawyers, who gave a total of
\$24,250, and from 26 St. Clair
County employees and teachers,
who gave \$9,375, according to
the FEC filing. His wife is a
teacher.

teacher.
Costello filed his disclosure, as required by the FEC, more than 12 days before the special election in which he defeated Clarence Ellis, East St. Louis

Aldermanic Council chairman pro team. Gaffner was unopposed July 12.

Ellis, from the start viewed as a "long shot" against Costello, hasn't filed any financial disclosures with the FEC or the clerk of the U.S. House, Finucan said filing would become unnecessary spend more than \$5,000 in the primary campaign.

The special primary and special election dates were set soon after the April 22 death of Rep. Mel Price, the St. Clair County Democrat who served the Metro East region for 43 years and planned to redire at Caffner advanced without opposition to the August special election against Costello. Gaffner's only Republican primary challenger, Charles Mister of East St. Louis, dropped out in May.

As witners of the respective party primaries in March, Chready going to vie in November to succeed Price. The winner of the special election Aug. 3 will serve the 'remaining months of Price's term and will run in November as an incumbent congressman. If the same man wins the special election Aug. 3 will serve the 'remaining months of Price's term and will run in November as an incumbent congressman.

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terms this fall.
Overall in 1988, Costello has
collected \$286,795 from individual
donors and PACs, and has spent
\$374,496. The candidate has no
reported debts because he
entered 1988 with \$272,300 in the
bank, according to his filings.

Menus

Senior Citizens

Monday - Liver and onions,
mashed potatoes, spinach, ice
cream.

Tuesday - Baked ham, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, coffee cake.

Wednesday - Barbecued bone less rib, potato salad, sliced toma toes, green beans, pineapple

Thursday - Baked turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, apple sauce

Friday - Fried fish, baked pota-to, slaw, cookies .

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Dr. Charles King Jr. D.C.



The Back Pain Treatment Centers

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Medical Center was held at Wilson Park. The Park was been at Wilson Park was the control of the club is two The Control of the Contr Members and guests present were: Jim and Velma Collins, Ray and Marge Hilker, Bill and Opail Landman, Orval Femmer, Bill Johnson, Mary Edward, Far Blurns, Ellen Knanckstadt, Gren, Jim Noe, Amie Hogd chiene, Jim Fence, sewer issues solved; McKinley Bridge traffic up

Better Breathers hold annual picnic

VENICE — Mayor Tyrone Echols reported during the July-19 City Council meeting that the matter of barbed wire fencing around boxcar apartments being developed in Venice has been

resolved.

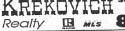
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sever line in the alley, he said.
Franklin said he wanted to be sure sewer pipe breaks were repaired before the areas were repaired before the areas were covered. Echols said the breaks were fixed, and if the breaks were fixed that the city appropriations ordinance hearing will be conducted July 30 at 1:30 pm. at City Hall will be some seven will sponsor a trip to the fillinois State Fair in August, but the cost and date were fixed to the fixed behalf and the word of the fixed behalf and the word of the fixed behalf and the f

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Awards highlight Red Cross dinner

Awards were presented at the annual dinner meeting of the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross at Mazzini's Restaurant in Madison.

Dutgoing officers are: Al Hud-zik, chairman; Bill Badger, vice chairman; Doug Ackerman, sec-retary; and Dolores Vogeler; treasurer.

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Elected to office for 1988-89
ere: Badger, chairman; Ackerian, vice chairman; Ola Jones,
ecretary; and Elmer Dehn,

w board members elected new board members elected to one-year terms were Janet Mills, Lena Seitzer and Louise Wade.

Wade.

Two-year terms went to Sarah
Metcalf, Susan Holik, Carol
Davis, Hazel M. Smith and Gary
Mendenhall. Elected for threeyear terms were Earl Buenger,
Christ Pashoff and Ruth Schroeder

der. David Denton, vice president, American Red Cross Midwestern Operations Headquarters, St. Louis, was guest speaker. He presented certificates of appreciation to the following board members: Elizabeth Briggs, Edward Juneau (chaiman of the nominating commit-

tee), John Novotny and Velda Taylor.

tee). John Novotny and Velda Taylor.
Denton presented the Clara Barton Award for Meritorious Volunteer Service to Dolores. Vogeler, who served as blood chairman from 1982 to 1987 and has completed six years of service on the board of director. The term of th

blood.services.

Streiler started his new position with the Tri-City Chapter on June 13. He said he hopes to increase the Red Cross volunteer program and expand training opportunities in first-aid, CPR.

health services and water safety



TAKING THE GAVEL: Bill Badger, left, accēpts the gavel from outgoing Red Cross Chairman Al Hudzik. Badger will chair the local chapter for the 1988-89 year.

Auto license deadline nearing

Passenger car owners who have license plates expiring in July should buy their renewal stickers at one of six Secretary vegoring the strength of the strength

the July 31 expiration date.

The new, green July 1989 sticker is attached to the back of the ID card. The sticker should be placed over the current sticker at the bottom of the rear plate, Edgar said.

Approximately 575,000 pre-printed renewal applications have been mailed to passenger car owners who renew their stickers in July

Bridick will lead benefit bike event

Police Chief Charles Bridick of Madison has been chosen as chairperson of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Madison bike-a-thon. The announcement came from Jack Buck, chairman of the Gateway Chapter of the Cys-fic Fibrosis Foundation.

Bridick and the Police Benevo-lent. & Protective Association will be conducting a bike-a-thon this fall to raise funds to support research, care and teaching cen-ters. Currently, there are three

centers in the area: Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis Children's Hospital and University of Missouri at Colum-bia.

Cystic fibrosis is America's number one genetic killer of children – taking more lives than muscular dystrophy and juvenile diabetes combined. Approximately 12 million Ameri-cians (one in 20) are unknowing, symptomless carriers of the gene that causes CF.

Absentee voting urged at county clerk's office

In-person absentee voting will be available in the Madison County clerk's office until 5 p.m. Aug. 8. The office will be open on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 9 a.m. to noon for absentee vot-ing

ing.
Robert Gaffner and Jerry
Costello are seeking a fivemonth Congressional term in
the Aug. 9 election.
County Clerk Evelyn Bowles
has encouraged Madison County voters to "exercise their
rights and obligations" if they
qualify.

rights and obligations it they qualify.
"The state law provides for absentee voting prior to the election; however, certain set requirements must be met before a person can properly vote by absentee ballot," she said.

To qualify for an absentee ballot, a person must be a

properly registered voter who is unable to vote in-person at his or her polling place on election day for one of the following reasons:

-Expect to be absent from the county on election day.

-Appointed to serve as election judge in a precinct outside of the home precinct.

-Physically incapacitated.

-Observing a religious holiday.

Acting in an official capacity as an election official.
In addition, nursing home
residents and permanently
physically incapacitated persons may qualify to vote absentee, Bowles said.
Any questions or voting in
general may be directed to the
County Clerk's Office, 692-6290.

Aldermen turn down charity's fund-raiser roadblock request

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Symbol wyler of Caracter Society will not be holding a fund-raise of the potentially dangerous congestion it creates. In the holding a fund-raise of the holding fund-raise of the holdi

there with buckets."
"Someone is going to get killed out there," Mayor Von Dee Cruse said. "It's all in a good cause, but it creates a situation that should not be."

ation that should not be." Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney said the aldermen had agreed before to disallow any further roadblocks due to the congestion they cause. He said the aldermen had agreed to not accept any more requests at that time.

Several aldermen said that state regulations have restricted,

dblock request
or outright banned; the roadblocks. A city ordinance
approved last year was based on
the state requirements.
"There has been a great deal
of discussion about this in times
pear the state of discussion about the organizations
met here at City Hall and
worked this out — it was worse
before. The only alterative I see
is to stop it completely."
"I don't agree with the conmultiple hearings." 2nd Ward
Alderman Jim Miller said. "Tim
not in favor of making a hasty
decision. We need to keep in
touch with the ordinance."
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deny the request and immediately send a letter explaining the reasons.

Third Ward Alderman Brett Hanke made a motion to amend the motion to approve the road-block, but not for that leading. The amendment did not receive a second.

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With Morlen, Hanke and Miller voting no.

The roadblock had been planned for Aug. 5.

IRAPP workshop set

The Madison County Urban League is sponsoring an "Under-standing IRAPP 12 Percent" workshop on Wednesday, July 27, at 2:30 p.m. at the Venice Senior Center, Klein and Brown

IRAPP is the Illinois Residen-tial Affordable Payment Plan, under which some utility pay-ments are limited to 12 percent of income.

of income.

Tommie Blackwell, housing coordinator, said, "There are many calls from IRAPP customers who are confused about the program, with questions regarding their utility bills and the grant that they receive during

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"If you are on IRAPP or are interested in getting an IRAPP, grant, you can hear the program-explained and have your questions answered by Loveen Morineau and Joan Luebbers of Illinois Power Co. and Rochelle Williams, coordinated the Architecture of the Company of the Com

For more information, persons may call 452-5394 or 463-1906.

NOTICE

The following error occured in Sears July 1 newspaper supplement. On page 22 the number 45170 Trapper Oil Filter was incorrectly stated as a dual oil filter, it is a single on me We regret any inconvenience may have caused our customers

SEARS

Second wave of AIDS cases reaching Illinois, public health director says

CHICAGO The number of reported AIDS cases among intravenous drug users has sogared in 1988, evidence that the standard has reached Illinois. Bernard J. Turnock, director, Hinnis. Department of Public Health, said. AIDS (acquired the standard of the stand

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During the same reporting period, Jan. 1 through May 31, there was a preent of the same reporting period, Jan. 1 through May 13, there was 1 the same reporting to the department of the same reported to the department this year. 18,5 percent have been IV drug users and 27 percent involve either IV drug users and 27 percent involve person of the same report of the s

cent for IVDU's and 11 percent for IVDU/gays. As the end of May, 1,851 cases of AIDS had been reported to the department since it began col-lecting statistics. Homosexual or bisexual males

lecting statistics.
Homosexual or bisexual males continue to make up the majority of ATDS victims with 76 percent of the total number of cases. IV drug users now represent 9 percent and persons with both risk behaviors constitute 5 percent.

sent 9 percent and persons with poth risk behaviors constitute 5 per lillinois has trailed the experiences of other major states, such as New York, in AIDS cases among intravenous drug users. Now, however, we are beginning the state of the

Illinois AIDS cases reported during 1988 follow: Homosexual/bisexual males, 262 cases, up 23 percent. Intravenous drug users, 73, up

Rivavenous utilg users, 15, 49 82 percent. IVDUs and homosexual/bisex-ual males, 33, up 49 percent. Hemophiliacs, 12, up 63 per-cent.

Heterosexual, 1 (earlier case eclassified to another risk Oup). Unknown, -1 (reclassified). Blood transfusion recipients.

Blood transfusion recipients, 10, up 16 percent.
Males numbered 373, an increase-of 27 percent. Females totaled 21, up 38 percent.
There were 223 whites, up 25 percent; 119 blacks, up 28 percent; 50 Hispanics, up 40 percent; and 2 of other races, up 22

cent; and 2 of other races, up 20 percent.

Statewide, there were 394 cases, up 27 percent; Chicago, 312, up 30 percent; metro Chicago, 359, up 27 percent; downstate, 34 cases, up 23 percent; and unknown county, 1.



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Thompson balances '89 budget — by trimming \$147 million

SPRINGFIELD — Gov.
James R. Thompson on July 14
brought the Fiscal Year 1989
budget into balance, vection \$147
million from the \$23 billion
appropriated by the General
Assembly.

"This budget"

Assembly, "This budget provides only imited new funds for education and will make it difficultation in the level of services provided in the past fiscal year," Thompson said "But with this veto action, the 'bottom line' now is balanced.

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The Assembly came close to passing a balanced budget and, with a few exceptions, followed

the spending plan that I proposed in February. But to keep spending within projected revenues, I have eliminated \$12.1 million in individual projects added by the Assembly that were to be paid for with General Revenue Funds that are not available.

The companies of the appropriations I vetoed were intended to be spent for legitimate needs, like the Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan (CHIP)." Thompson said.
"But lacking the resources to maintain the services we have provided in the past, we cannot begin new programs that will demand lagher appropriations in

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demand higher appropriate the continue years.

If CHIP were to begin in FY so, the startup coar would be about \$10 million and increasing demand for CHIP could drive up its cost to an estimated \$40 million or more in just a few years."

Thompson said the budget will nake operations difficult in

mandates.

The Department of Public Health's appropriation suffered operations cuts of \$4.2 million, an 8 percent reduction by the General Assembly, bringing the agency's operating budget below \$1.2 million and \$1.2 million appropriated levels. The reduction will result of school asbestos inspections and a drop in staffing throughout the department.

ment.

Health program efforts in AIDS, Families With A Future, long-term care regulations, and environmental health decreasing the second of t

governor said.

No additional funds are available to implement AIDS contact/partner perfication programs adequately or increase AIDS

education efforts aimed specifi-cally at intravenous drug users, he said.

he said.

No expansion will occur in the number or size of targeted areas aimed at reducing infant mortality and teen-age pregnancies throughout the state, Thompson added.

At the Department of Corrections, where the General Assembly reduced the FY 89 budget Siz million below the level introduced by the way of the seven the seven that the past year's staffing level on cover essential needs such as food, clothing and medical services for prisoners, Thompson said. In addition, funding to open a new Mount Sterling prison, which will be complete in April 1989, was not provided.

The General Assembly

not provided.

The General Assembly reduced the appropriation for State Troopers' overtime by two-thirds, which will result in a reduction of police service during the midmight shift.

The Department of State

Police anticipates the number of counties without routine patrols from 11 p.m. to 7 am. will rise from 65 to 72. In these counties, only emergency services will be provided during these beauting the provided during these beauting the provided during these beauting the provider of the provided during these beauting the providers from the form of the providers from the form of FY 88 to 58 days in F9, still far slower than the 30-day standard, the governor commenced to the provider of the pro

mented.

Thompson approved a \$2.82 billion appropriation for elementary and secondary education, \$127.4 million more than the FY 88 appropriation, and a \$1.33 billion appropriation for higher education, an increase of \$65.4 million.

"However, in real dollars the FY 89 appropriation will buy less than the same amount bought in FY 87 because inflation over those two years is run-ning at a projected 8.6 percent.

"With the exception of the

appropriations for new state, building projects, the Court of Claims awards bull, and the Department of Nuclear Safety's appropriation bill, I have now completed all action on appropri-

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Dukakis' choice for running mate may not help ticket in Illinois

P.R.I Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — By naming Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as his running mate, Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis hasn't improved his chances of winning Illinois, according to some Illinois House Republicans.

(Bentsen) is not going to be y impressive to much of any-ly in our part of the country," p. Harris W. Fawell, R-13th, d. "I'm not impressed with choice."

the choice."

Dukakis, deciding less than a week before the Atlanta convention, selected Bentsen on July 12 and promptly compared the new team to the party's winning 1960 ticket when John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts picked Lyndon Johnson of Texas as his running

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WASHINGTON — Republican
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Presidential candidate.
Will seems to me that Kemp
would be a good running mate
for Bush, "Gaffner said during a
break in a Washington visit to
"Kemp) has the regional balance, number one, "Gaffner
said." If hink the political realities are such that you do have to
look at that He would bring the
together."
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mate — reviving the so-called Boston-Austin axis
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move. The move and the move and the move and the move and the state's 24 electoral votes. Only forestees, California, New York, more. To win the presidency, a candidate needs 270 electoral votes.

Other Illinois Republicans said that Dukakis harmed his chances because he passed over

Gaffner says Kemp best v.p. choice for Bush

the Rev. Jesse Jackson for a conservative Democrat who has supported the new MX intercon-tinental missile and military aid for the Nicaraguan contras, both of which Dukakis says he opposes.

of which Dukakis 'say's heopposes.

"Bentsen and Dukakis disagree on a lot of fundamentals," Rep. Phil Crane, R-12th, said.
"Bentsen, philosophically, is a lot closer tooler philosophically, is a lot closer tooler toole

ask them to vote for contra aid or against contra aid? Are they going to ask them to vote for the SDI (strategië defense initiative) or against it? Are they going to ask them to support the MX missile, the Peacekeeper missile, or not? They are diametrically opposed on some of the issues. I think it's one of the sillest things I have ever seems.

things I have ever seen is backRegardless the Southerner to be alance the ticket from Texas wouldn't seem to be the thing the black community really had in mind when they supported Jesse so strongly and when they registered 2 mme and Davis have their own candidate in mind to run with Bush in November, but they all believe that Bush can upstage the Dukakis-Bentsern

Gaffner, hoping to win the special election and look to November as a House incumbent, said he's been successful in lining up prominent Illinois Republicans to stump for him in the district.

pair by picking someone who is better known in Illinois.

"I think it gives an opportuni-ty to Bush to do something excit-ing, new," said Fawell, who would like to see fellow Illinois House Republican Lynn Martin, a woman, chosen. "I don't think he can do worse."

While Crane would like to see Bush pick Colorado Sen. William-Armstrong to shore up the vice president's support with conservatives, Davis thinks Bush already has made his choice, saying the "deal is done."

"George Bush will pick Bob Dole as his vice president," Davis said. "That will satisfy the Midwest. That will satisfy the farmers and that will satisfy Illinois."

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northeastern part of the area together." Gaffner said he also likes Kemp because they are close the grade of the area to the said of the State news

State seeks comments on recreation plan

The Department of Conserva-tion is seeking comments from the public through Aug. 31 on the draft of fix 1988 Illinois Outdoor Recre-ation Plan.

Major concerns about recreation in the state, such as the continuing loss of land and water resources and a growing need for conservation education, are in the five-year plan.

It also examines recreation par-ticipation trends and the facilities needed to support the range of activities enjoyed in the state.

Copies of the plan draft may be obtained by calling Maria Gursh at (217) 782-3715 or by writing to her in care of the Department of Conservation, Division of Planning, Room 310, Springfield, Ill. 62701-1787.

Renewable Resources

negriewapie Resources gives recycling grants The Illinois Department of Deergy and Natural Resource's Office of Solid Waste and Renew-sible Resources has awarded 14 recycling grants, totaling \$203,000, as part of the state's comprehen-sive solid waste management pro-gram.

The state received 63 grant requests submitted by groups interested in projects such as curbside recycling, yard waste composting projects, commercial

as socially conservative as Jack is, especially in some of the Social (service) areas," he said. Kemp, a former professional football quarterback who entered Congress in 1970 and rose to become a leading light among House Republicans, withdrew from the presidential mong that the Super Tuesday primaries, and all but sewed up the nomination. Kemp press aide Marci Robin-Kemp press aide Marci Robin-Kemp press aide Marci Robin-Kemp press aide Marci Robin-Kemp press aide Marci Robin-

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Kemp press aide Marci Robinson said the congressman is not running for re-election in the suburban Buffalo 31st District and has made no plans about his

suburban Buffalo 31st District and has made no plans about his political future annapsigning for the is not at 12s not some thing you can do, "Robinson said. "That's a kind endorse-ment on this candidate's part, but endorsements aren't neces-sary. It's up to one man and one man only and that's George Bush is recommended.

Bush is not expected to select his vice presidential choice until the Aug. 15-18 convention in New Orleans. In addition to Kemp, the short list of potential running mates includes Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Gov. James R. Thompson, R-III.

recycling and miscellaneous recycling programs. Winners included a \$20,000 commercial recycling program submitted by Quincy Recycle Paper, Quincy, and a \$5,500 university campus recycling program submitted by We Care, Carlinville, III.

Conservation World

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to show lumberjacks
Pole-climbing, log rolling and
speed sawing will be just a few for the lumber still be just a few for the lumber still be just a few for the lilinois State Fahr, Aug. 11-21.
A highlight of the show will feature lumberjacks speed climbing and descending 60-foot poles. Other competitors will use a 6-foot bucksaw to slice through a 12-inch pine log faster than most power saws.

Gaffner said that although Bush and Dole battled hard during the primaries, Dole remains popular with Midwest Republic that the strongest running mate with Bush. "A Dole-Bush team wouldn't be that bad, I could support that." Gaffner said. Gaffner sould not be greatly improved with Thompson on the ticket.

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Aug. 9 special election and again, on a special election became necessary when Price, who entered the House in January 1945 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president, died of cancer April 22. The winner serves the few 'remaining months of Price's term. Costello and Gaffner, winners of their the winners of the control of the property of the property

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Garden Study Club tends garden at museum, shrubs at Fire Department

The July meeting of The Garden Study Club was held at the home of Marie Eads.

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A garden brunch was served to 12 members and two guests, Dorothy Hegel of California and The California and Californ

ber's garden.

A letter was read concerning the 28th annual symposium held at the Chicago Botanical Gardenin Glencoe, Ill. A letter was also read from the Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc., a member of the National Council of State Comment of Inglinois Inc., a member of the State Comment of Inglinois Inc., a member of the State Comment of Inglinois State Comment of Inglinoi

Bonnie Rutkowski reported that she mailed donations to The Garden Clubs of Illinois Money was also sent to enter former member Margaret Huesemen into the Illinois Book of Honor.

into the Illinois Book of Honor.
Activities that members took
part in since their last meeting
included tending the garden at
the Six Mile Historical Museum
and putting bark around shrubs
at the Granite City Fire Department on Madison Avenue.

Members decided the program, "Growing Specimen Blooms for Show," should be copied, with copies to be given to each mem-ber before the Horticulture Show

in October.

The exhibit of the month brought by Clara Winter was a vase with day lilies, fever few, yarrow and some leatherleaf ferns. Her topic was "Flower Arrangement with Annuals Predominating."

Rutkowski and Stonum, who completed a class in beginning foral arranging at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, were given a chance to show members some of what they had learned. The arrangement was completed with the help of Each Polson, instructor at the SULP, class, made comments as the SULP, class, made comments as the Rutkowski and Stonum plan to take another advanced class in

September, to be taught by Pol-son.

After the meeting, a tour was taken of Eads' several gardens.

Others present were Irene Doroghazi, Jean Holder, Chris-tine Hornberger, Mary Kelio, Marie Oaken and Ruby Stonum. The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. Aug. 3 at the pool at the home of Rutkowski, 1719. Patridge Place, Edwardsville.

AMVETS auxiliary members take part in state convention

Members from the Auxiliary of AMVET'S Post 51 attended the annual State Convention in Moline, Ill.

Those attending were: President Mary Miller, Past President Betty Wilkins and members with the Auxiliary of the Members and Miller Managers and Miller and Shirley Schienschand White and Shirley Schienschand

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Post 51 won several state-stated which were accepted by which were accepted by which were accepted by a highlight was the Commander's Banquet, at which out-going State Commander Joseph White of Post 51 was honored. The won-by-local AdVETS and presented at the next Post 51 meeting: A Plaque of Certificate to Tucker for most new members in an auxiliary with 10 to 55 m and 10 m an

Scrapbook Award, first-place plaque and certificate to Betty Clements; publicity award, sec-ond-place certificate to Wilkins; Americanism Award, first-place cash and certificate to Wilkins.

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The Fourth of July was celebrated at the post home with a chicken dinner, followed horseshoe and jarts games. Inside, members visited, played cards and snacked on leftovers.

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There will also be a special class, "Teen College," for teenagers, in the seventh through 12th grades. Dr. Bob Jones, pastor of Grace Baptist, said all children are welcome.

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Robert W. Boone, 76, 4719 Benning St., died at 4:15 p.m. Friday, July 22, 1988, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill for two years and negatialized for comparation of the com

Western new-having worked there to having worked there to have a member of Mount Zion-General Baptist Church, where he was- an-honorary senior deacon, and served in the Navy Seales construction group in World-War wife, Beu-

Survivors include his wife, Beu-

ah M. (Phelps) Boone; one son, paniel J. Boone, Granite City; one laughter, Mrs. Larry (Linda) Farrison, Granite City; one broth-r, Virgil Boone, Peoria; and four grandchildren.

er, Virgil Boone, Peoria; and four grandchildren. Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 .m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Revs. Donald Clark and Larry-Hunt officiating at services at 11 a.m. Monday at Mount Zion General Baptist Church. 21 and Benton streets. Burial will be at Sunsee! Hill Cemetery, Sunsee! Hill Cemetery, Sunsee! Hill Cemetery, Sunsee! Hill Cemetery and Sunsee! Hill Cemetery.

Hammacher

Lydia "Light" Hammacher, 87, 81. Louis County, formerly of the 2100 block of Benton Street in Granite City, died at 10:45 p.m. Friday, out of 10:45

brother, Gustav Hammacher, died in 1976.
She is survived by her cousin, Ledille Barger St. Danis County.
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vices at 2 p.m. Monday at Davis Chapel. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2001 Namenold Road. Memorials may be made to St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.



Miller

Lawrence Earl Miller, 83, Stee-leville, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, 1988, at the Phelps County Regional Medical Center, Rolla,

Regional Medical Center, Rolla, Mo., of cancer.
Born April 13, 1905, in Griggs-ville, Ill., Mr. Miller was a construction worker. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Steeleville, and Masonic Lodge 977, Granite City

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Miller, St. Genevieve, Mo., Ronald Lawrence Miller, Plymouth, Mass., and David Bari Miller, St. Louis; a daughter, Carole Francis, Grante City; a brother, George Baughman, Hanniban Mo.; a sister and children and nine great-grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren Bross Funeral Britton Bross Funeral Home, Steeleville, the Rev. George Ormsbee officiating. A Massum of the Commencial Section of the Commenci

Leggans

Jane A. (Dyer) Loggans, 66, Granite City, died at 9:08 a.m. Wednesday, July 20, 1988, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville. She had been ill for eight months and at the care center for seven months.

Mrs. Legans was born in Lancastoty 40, years. She was a veterang of the Women's Army Corps in World War II and was of the Protestant faith.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Louie Legans, on Jan. 30, 1982. She is survived by one-brother. Devonde H. Dyer, Lake W. Visitation will be held after 6 p. Dr. Wednesday.

Visitation will be held after 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, vat Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral ser pontoon Road, where funeral ser Cartagorial Control of the Cartagorial Cartagorian Car



Mike Patrick

Patrick

Mike J. Patrick, 78, Granite City, died at 9:17 a.m. Thursday, July 21, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Med-ical Center. He had been ill for nine months and in the hospital five days.

nine months and in the hospital five days.

Mr. Patrick was born in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, and had lived in Granite City for 61 years.

He retired in 1973 as a seamer at the Nesco plant after 58 years of service.

service.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and Eagles Aerie 1126 and was a fourth-degree member of the Knights of Colum-

member of the sanger-bus. Survivors include his wife, the former Veronica Vrazsity, whom he married May 11, 1929, in Madi-son; one son, Mike A. Patrick, Ramsey, III.; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Lorraine) Forys, Granite City; one brother, Paul Patrick,

Regina, Canada; five grandchilderen; and five great-grandchildern. Visitation took place Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2006 Pontoon Road, with funeral services held Saturday at Holy Family Church, with the Rev. Francis Tebangura officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwards wille. Memorials may be sent to the Madison County, Hospice, 2 Granite City.

Simpson

Robert E. Simpson, 34, 2813 Herbert St., died at 12 St., 2813 Herbert St., 2813 Her
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wife, Edith (Monroe) Simpson, in 1975.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph Simpson and Robert Simp, son, both of Madison; one daughter, Sherry Simpson, Madison; three bröthers, Richard Simpson, Gen Carbon, and Joseph Simpson, Granite City.

There will be no visitation. Gradue services will be held; at 1 p.m. Monday at Cyclone Cemetery, Doniphan, Mo. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. handled the arrangements.

Dukakis Presidential hopeful visits area church

(Continued from Page 1) concerned about the absence of a statewide pian. Dukakis for 30 Clay met with ay in his Hyatt Regency Hotel suite to discuss how the campaign would proceed.

"He wanted to make sure I would be on the team," he said in all floor Thursday." The winner gets the support, "he added. "We will deliver as big for Dukakis as we would have for Gephardt or Jackson."

Jackson."

Clay, a Jackson supporter before his candidate failed to win the nomination, said he asked Dukakis to "touch bases with" Missouri State Sens. John

Bass and J.B. Banks during his St. Louis trip.
Robert A. Young, a delegate and former opprenentative for longerssional district agreed that the state's Democrats would pull together behind Dukakis.

It is a side realized they will be said.
Pointing to his fellow 2nd District delegates sitting nearby Loraine Miller of Manchester.
And June Bartley of St. Louis — he noted that the state party has loyalists. "These ladies are a committee of people who young, who was wearing a "Dukakis-Bentsen" headband.

He added, "I hopefully have enough political knowledge to help if they ask for it."

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Ain't that something: Kind of restored my lost faith in humanity, yknow?

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Abbott Ambulance arrived at 1:49 p.m. to take him to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where emergency room personnel worked on him for nearly an hour before he was pronounced dead at 2:58 p.m.

Tauzin is survived by his wife and a daughter. He was taken to Natchitoches, La., for funeral services and burial. Local funer-al arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

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Highland stays alive with 8-1 win over flat Triplets

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Optimists still

trying for 2nd

week, but manager Wayne Wirz said he would find somebody. "We've got Tim Barnett and Kurt Ervin who could go," he said. "We've been battling back all week. We're going to get best sometime, but it won't be because of a lack of effort from the work of the work of the work of the work of the Hones that Friday's game

these guys."

Hopes that Friday's game would be the clincher disappeared quickly. A walk and two errors in the first inning led to

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an unearned run on Curt Thacker's sacrifice fly. Then two more runs that the county of the county of

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or the fourth to finish off Mond,
who is 0-4 this summer. He
allowed four hits in his four
innings, but walked six.

"We weren't a team tonight,"
said Burnett, who watched his
team commit. fiveleroris. "We
were just a bunch of individuals
participating, not competing."
Chance to get back in the game.
With two on and two outs in the
fifth, Todd Hinterser went the

Sunday b O'Fallon 6, Fairview Heights 3

Double elimination Tuesday Smithton 7, O'Fallon 4 Belleville 7, Waterloo 5 Thursday Waterloo 7, O'Fallon 2 Smithton 5, Belleville 4 omittion 5, Belleville 4
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Waterioo vs. Smithton at Freeburg (2 games if necessary)

Note: The District 22 championship will be a best-of-three series Sunday and Monday between the North and South playoff cham-pions. The team with the best regular-season lengue record will host the Southern and the Company of the Southern and the Southern and when a dvances to the Fifth Division Tourna-ment in Duquion on July 28-31.

other way and smacked a deep drive to left. But Naylor reached high over the fence and pulled it back into play as he smashed into the fence.

"That was a key to the game," said Wirz. "You don't know what might happen II de know what might happen the state the center fielder was telling him he had plenty of room."

"That ball makes it 6-3 and we could get something going," said

Burnett. "But instead it's still 6-0 and we didn't have any momentum."

Joe Wallace homered to spoil Heinz's shutout in the seventh, but that was one of the few highlights.

"I didn't went Pear and a still but had been seen and a still but had been a still be a st

but that was one of the teem piles didn't want Darin pitching tonight because I didn't want our best against their best. Burnett said. "I feel we'll have the better pitcher tomorrow (Saturday). If I had one game to win the division, I would want Darin Hendrickson on the mound. We've bounced back mound defeats before and my feeling is we're going to win."

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NOTES: Waterloo eliminated Belleville in the South Division with a 3-0 win on Friday. Clay Moehrs hit a three-run the belleville in the South Division with a 3-0 win on Friday. Clay Moehrs hit a three-run to was the play Smithton on Saturday and had to beat Smithton twice. If Smithton wins and the Triplets win Saturday's game, the best-of-three league funds of Cranite City today and conclude with one or two games at Smithton (actually, Mascoutan or Freeburg) on Monday. If Waterloo and Granite Clay moehr with the second same and third game with error same at Waterloo on Sunday and play the second game and third game (if necessary) at home Monday. Starting times for those games were undetermined at press time.

GC native wins decathlon title

A Granite City native is the United States decathlon cham-pion.

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Gary Kinder, 26, won the decathlon finals by six points at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials on Thursday and will compete in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

will compete in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Scoul, South Korea.

Kinder was born in Granite City and lived here until the City and lived here until the Louis and the attended Parkway North High School. He is now the assistant track coach at the University of New Mexico.

Kinder finished with 293 per 194 per 195 per 1

Elks sponsoring softball tourney

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The Granite City Elks Lodge is sponsoring its second annual bottball tournament July 29-31.

The tournament will be held at Bath and 452-1014 or John Jaros at the 3rd Street Diamond in Madi-



JR. OLYMPIC HOPEFUL: Jenny Baker displays her diving form at Paddlers' meet last

Jenny Baker aims at Junior Olympics

Jenny Baker of Granite City is coming closer to her goal of competing in the Junior Olym-pics later this year in Orlando, Fla.

Baker, 14, has been a South-western Illinois Swimming Asso-ciation, diving champion for the past six years competing for Paddlers Swim Club. She, advanced to the Zone Meet to be held at Clayton Shaw Park Water Sports Complex on July

20-31. Baker advanced by finishing 14th in the one-meter spring clay at Clayton Shaw Park. Her board competition and 11th in the three-meter competition at the Region IV Meet held at the RUPUI Natatorium in Indianapel IIs, Ind., July 14-18. Clayton provides Baker with more competition and additional

is, ind., July 14-16.
Baker will be a freshman at Granite City High School: She has been diving for seven years at Paddlers under coach Gayle McCormick. In addition, she has been practicing five days a week

Medark.

Clayton provides Baker with more competition and additional diving equipment, including trampolines and mats. Her favorite dives include the inward dive off the one-meter board and the forward dive with 1½ turns off the three-meter-board.



THIS LOOKS like a perfectly innocent Granite City Park District Bantam II baseball team. But it's actually a legacy of the Puhse family. That's Frank Puhse Sr., 73, at the left of the back row. He took over the Cobras in 1963 and stayed until 1968. In the middle of the back row is Frank Puhse Jr., 35, now in his third year as manager. On the right end of the front row is Frank (Buddy) Puhse III, 10, the team's second baseman. Third from the left in the front row is Dean-Justice, 10, Buddy's second cousin and Frank Sr.'s great-grandson. Frank Sr. rejoined the team this year as a coach.

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There is also the possibility he senior Legion team postrict 22 limits of Monday. A victory on Monday means another game Wednesday for a berth in the eight-team league finals in Brighton next weekend.

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Adopted on July 21, 1988, by the Board of Trustees-of the CLOVERLEAF-EAST MADISON FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT to the County of Medison, State of Illinois in meeting assembled.
Adopted the 21st day of July, 1988 pursuant to roll call vote as follows:

DAVID WOODARD, PRESIDENT DELBERTA P. ORR, TREASURER THELMA ORR, SECRETARY 7/24

In The Circuit Court
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Madison County
Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE
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No. 88-P-412

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Notice is given of the seath of the above.

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No. 85 P-354
Date Lotters Were Issued:
July 6, 1988. Executor Administrator: Diane L. Budnicki, 2402 Nameoki Road, Granite City, Illino/s.

Attorney: Robert P. Hennessey, 2945 Madison Avenue, Granite City, IL within 6 months from date of issuance of letters, and any claim not so filled is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also, copies of claims are determined the executor-administrator and to the attorney.

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Date: July 20; 1988
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STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF MADISON In The Circuit Court

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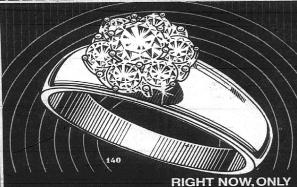
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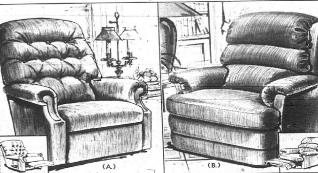
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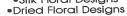
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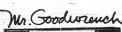
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Each-step double riveted
Safety feet with slip
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Duty rated 225 lbs
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